113 YEARS OLD. Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a mouth; \$6.00 a year.

Telephone Calla:

Bulletin Business Office, 480, Bulletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3, Bulletin Job Office, 35-6. Willimantic Office, Room 2. Marray Building. Telephone, 210

Nerwich, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1909.

THE JUBILEE BOOK The Jubilee Book, containing complete record of the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Norwich, with complete Blustrations, containing at least 100,-000 words and 50 pages of portraits and scenes of decorated streets and sections of the parade, etc. The Bulletin hopes to have the book ready for delivery early in December. If you have not ordered one, fill out the coupon printed elsewhere and mail to the "Business Manager of The Bulle-

### TOWN MEETING TONIGHT.

The adjourned town meeting to transact the business of the warrant and to finish the business of the year will be held tonight and is of suffi-

\$5,000 for which there was no approand county tax to meet present exfinancial matters is still extraordinary and calls for a larger tax than usual.

It should be borne in mind that tax and the money paid by the town to the city for its proportion of the road repairs within the city limits was less can be, unless Norwich is ready to der that banking interests protest." take a backward step, and the labor conditions were more propitious. Mr. Lillibridge, Sr.'s, management of town affairs of years ago was most satisfactory under the most favorable cir-

Little needs be said of the free distribution of books and school supplies. and nothing more should be said of the Otis library appropriation except sity and is to be no longer regarded as

The luterest in these matters is large and the citizens are prepared to

### STILL IN DOUBT.

Although General Wood feels sure ating from the war department in east and middle west. Washington that it is natural to exregarding the value of joint manoeu- of social life and the assurance of an Does it take a coward to face the

Whatever others may say, General marked decline in the undesirable in-Wood appears to be satisfied with flux of New England citizens to Canthe results, and it is to be expected ada that residents of the invaded country and the worn and taded troopers get these new lands into de gularly fearful for the militia in view attention and bring the required inof distressing effects of forced march-es recently practised by some of the regular troops, and it may question the advisability of such strenuous Boston is shipping to mark work as this new field work which has \$1,000 cases of shoes a week. been forced upon the national guard, for it is not inviting to the raw recruits and will not tend to keep the ranks of the national guard full.

General Wood scems to be satisfied with the results as regards military intelligence and discipline, and if it was observed that the equipment could of us all. be better, then surely that was another lesson worth learning.

All things considered, the national guardsmen may safely conclude that parts of New England. they are booked for more field experiences another year; and, so far as The Bulletin knows, there is no serious objection among eastern Connecticut volunteers, who made a good record and are very likely, with experience, to make a still better one.

## A REGULAR ANNUAL PRIZE.

The undergraduate student who can write the best essay the coming year upon the government of a city commission will win the prize of \$100 offered by the National Municipal league, and known as the William H. Baldwin prize. This is not a cinch but an opportunity which is to be given to competing scholars upon municipal subjects every year. The announcement of the competition is

set forth as follows: "For the year 1909-10 the competition will be limited to undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university of the United States offering distinct instruction in municipal government. The prize will be awarded by judges selected by the executive committee of the league, and the name of the winner will be announced at the next following annual meeting. The executive committee of the league, acting in co-operation with the committee on the co-ordination of university and collegiate instruction in municipal government, has selected as a topic for next year's competition, 'City Govern-ment by Commission.' Prof. William Bennett Munro of Harvard, chairman of the committee, announces that he is prepared to give full information to

John Colton Smith of New York is a matrimonial enigma. He has been married four times and after divorcing wives remarried his first-he made the last first and the first be came last, all right.

Boston says the reason a 200-pound meteor fell in Norwood, Mass., was because it never expected to be discovered out there.

A New York girl who was filted beenuse she could not cook has recovered \$2,200 from her lover in a swe,

## THE RIGHTS OF COLLEGE STU-

At all centers of learning the college boys are in evidence again, and their right to make nutsances of themselves is not denied, although the propriety of it is persistently questioned. They are stirring up Boston and this is what The Journal has to say upon the sub-

"Now has come again the season of the year when college youth, obedient of manners and morals indefensible in any court of reason or good taste, invade hotels, public coneyances, and places of entertainment, and proceed to display their puerility nd their slavery to an outworn standard of student discipline. It may not be a crime for a college youth to make tool of himself in public. It may to prevent. But there should be some entiment that would avail against ex-libitions af isinity."

This expression of disgust is rather that expression of disgust is rather than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerpede in those than the entimed little boy looked up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up and asked siyly: "Grandpa, were you a centerped up appeal to the good sense of college sentiment that would avail against exhibitions af isinity."

tart, but a great many readers who have been annoyed by the "fresh conduct of college screamers will feel that it is deserved, and register mental approval of it.

### POLITICAL BANKING.

There is no doubt that there is large faction in the political parties who think that it is proper to make it is one of the easiest matters upon which the people can be fooled, and the more experienced bankers protest the more persistent ignorance becomes for having such matters decided its guaranty law which was devised it spirit of economy does not lead to un- Oklahoma and has since been adopted wise action in making the appropria- by Kansas, is being given a legal test tions. Under ordinary circumstances by 47 state and 150 national hanks in the appropriations made last year that state. Senator Long of Massawould have been sufficient to have chusetts represents the banks and this met all expenses but extraordinary is what he said about the law to the demands called for an addition of court: "Neither the Kansas nor the is what he said about the law to the Oklahoma law is devised to protect priation, and the creation of a state banks, to prevent losses by depositors, or to promote sound and financial igencies calls for \$7,000 more tax than banking. These laws simply provide we have been paying. The notes in indemnities for loss. They are of that bank for \$30,000 which it is recomform of insurance which is nothing mended to continue, call for \$1,500 in- more nor less than an indemnification terest money, so the condition of our pool, which does not assume to re sponsibility of prevention, an anti-quated and inadequate idea of insurance long since abandened by when Norwich was run upon a four progressive company. And the worst and a half mill tax we had no state of it is that the state undertakes to depositors in Ill-managed banks by assessing well-managed institutions by considerable than it is today, or for the necessary amount. No won

The great west or northwest is holding out promising opportunities for the men of brain and brawn and skill in these New England rural districts and the new settlements in the recently irrigated districts of the upper Mississippi valley are being settled in a way which is so unlike the isolated that it has become a recognized neces- and irregular plans of the long ago that they appeal with more than ordinary power to men who desire to ive in a rural neighborhood instead of in the bush.

We are told that so rapid is the development of the irrigated regions that the country has more of a suburban than rural appearance, that southeastern Massachusetts will farms are forty to eighty acres, and be the scene of another mimic war are so laid out that from eight to next year, the papers continue to de- sixteen farm houses line each mile of clare that the matter is still in doubt, the main highways, giving plenty of fine Boston Journal says that Major neighbors and creating social condi-General Wood's informal report differs tions which even today are unknown so decidedly from the comments eman. In many older settled sections of the

The healthfulness and charm of full discussion of the matter these valleys, the abundant and cerbefore any final settlement is reached tain crops, the nearly ideal conditions

The government is endeavoring to ould feel as if a repetition of the hands and a letter addressed to the

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Boston is shipping to market over

When you come to the poker player, not luck is the height of his ambi-

prod of life does not make wise men

Counterfeit \$3 bills on the Bank of Newport are in circulation in different

Easter comes on March 27, 1910, and this earlier date will make the shoenakers and milliners hustle. There is coal enough, we are told,

o last 7,000 years and yet we can get to guaranty as to the prices.

brushes among free school supplies is agitating a New Jersey city. The lives which are crookedest got out of true by first taking a few curves

around little recognized duties. Dr. Cook had no colds at the North

but the banqueting table prepared the way for physical trouble.

## THE BULLETIN'S STORIETTES

MAN OF MANY LIMBS.

The old colonel was spinning off yarns of the civil war and in the heat of reminiscent patriotism his memory became somewhat angled. "Ah, gentlemen," he related seriously, "I, shall never forget the charge at Chickamauga. It was there that I lost my leg. Ten minutes later the old colonel was relating an incident at Gettysburg.

tysburg.
"And when we climbed Little Round Tap the bullets were whistling on all sides. It was there that I lost my

. And thirty minutes later through a misty haze of smoke:
"Seven Pines, gentlemen, Seven Pines, gentlemen, Seven Pines! Ah, that was the battle. One of my legs was shot from under me,

### THE HAT.

'It makes you look so small," said the salesiady to the elephantine wor an who was trying on a hat. Sold!

"It makes you look plump," she said to the cold, attenuated damsel.

Sold!
"It makes you look so young," she said to the fair, fat and 40 female,
Sold!
"It makes you look older," she said slate-and-sums miss.

to the lamppost lady. "It brings out your color," she said (Mo.) Courier.

be a misfit on steam cars on such Octoher days as we have been having.

A free textbook in the public schools has been known to have a good deal more in it than the author put in. The man in charge of the battle-

ship Idaho is Captain Gunn! We ought to hear a good report from that ship! The man who has to create his smile is not to blame for the counterfeit look it carries. He is do-

The girl with a gun case is not as common a sight as the girl with an opera glass case, but she is coming in increasing numbers.

ing the best he can.

Miss Marie Corelli refuses to have her photograph regularly taken, but the snap-shot camera flends have proved to be too much for her.

The Beverly, Mass., directory con-

tains this line: "Taft, William H., president U. S." The directory people never had such greatness in their Portland, Me., has a careless way of assessing real estate. It taxed the

owner of an island of 13 acres for 75

This is where 13 stood for

hard luck for the owner. It is noted that a Cliftondale, Mass. hurch has called an Indian to beome its pastor and that a Cambridge church has called an Italian. Race

The Roston Herald thinks that "Generations hence the visitor to Beverly viewing that Taft memorial chair may be filled with wonder at the breadth of Massachusetts citizen-

Those who believe in the restora tion of the canteen to the army are still calling the congressmen who voted for its abandonment cowardly.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Overestimated the Manhood.

work was not really necessary. It is said that the war department is sin- ice, at Washington, will receive prompt dred for no-license in our late cam- In discussing the Otis I

every doubtful voter, they are hard to

They fought behind formidable 2. They fought behind formidable fortifications while we fought in the open. In ordinary warfare it is estimated that one soldier in a strong fort is equal to five or more on the outside.

2. Our antagonists were fighting for their business-lives. Defeat meant to them heavy financial loss, if not complete financial ruin. Of course they would fight desperately.

4. They held paramount their own

 They held paramount their own selfish interests while we were con-tending for the welfare of others; for the good name of our city, for cleaner politics, for the social, economic, do-mestic, ethical and religious bettermestic, ethical and religious betterment of all classes. Again we must admit that most men will fight harder for self than for the common good.

5. Reducing the situation to its lowest terms, I reach the conclusion that we were heaten for money, with

that we were heaten for money, with money and by money. The one appeal that had supreme influence was the appeal to the pockethook and to the bank account. Very few dealers in any commodity felt that they could afford to come out boldly for no-license. The policy of intimidation what a vastly greater aid free school Windows that will open would not cense.

STORY OF KAISER WILHELM.

to the feminine ghost.

It goes without saying that the kaiser is most popular with his army, but not everyone is aware that he possesses a nickname among his soldiers, viz.: Herr Lehmann.

One day while on his way to the palace he asked a sentry his name and was astounded when the soldier replied: "I may not tell."

"What do you mean?" demanded the kaiser in an assumed temper.

"Majestat, my name's Lehmann, too." blushingly replied the sentry. This, it is said, so tickled the kaiser's fancy that he presented the man with a coin.—London News.

ren-Young and Old. A MISSOURI FISH STORY.

While at the ice pond fishing a few days ago W. R. Sweeney noticed a large spider on a leaf at the edge of the water that seemed to be fishing also. The spider would put one leg in the water, shake it a little bit and then wait. By and by a misnow came to the top and grabbed the spider's foot. This seemed to be what it was waiting for, and without a moment's hesitation it sprung onto the minnow, betation it sprung onto the minnow, being carried under the water several times, but never releasing its hold on the fish until it ecased to struggle and was dead, when the spider hauled its prey ashore to be devoured at leisure. In trying to land the struggling min-onw the spider would lay hold of a leaf or weed on the shore and hang there with a deathlike grip, and at last landed the catch in that way.—Keyesville 'It makes you look short," she said

traffic does not hesitate to crush men if it cannot control them by milder

Contrary to my natural disposition to repose confidence in man's hon-esty. I am forced to the inference that in voting on the license question, a large class of "doubtful voters" can be more safely and surely depended upon to do wrong than to do right. This is a serious reflection upon the reliability of human nature when self-sh interests are at stake. Would that

is interests are at stake. Would that it were not true.

7. This battle is lost, but the war against the licensed saloon will be fought to a finish. No evil has come to stay. Nearly all confess the saloon to be evil. In our land alone liquor saloons are perishing at the rate of forty for every day in the year. And all nations are now rallying their forces against intoxicants. The licensed saloon is doomed.

Som why it should be changed. Mr. Boardman's views are not our views—we willingly print them, but do not endorse them.—Ed.]

An Eskilied.

"A little igloo now and then is relished by the Eskimen," sings the Nash-ville Tennessean. A little whale oil, well frapped, is relished by the Eskimand.—Washington Herald.

A little blubber, raw or biled, is rel-

forces against intoxicants. The licensed saloon is doomed.

S. How grand it would be if liquor
dealers themselves would accept the
general verdict of civilized society
against this business which is responsible for such a large proportion of all
the drunkenness and crime and pauperism which burdens and blights so
many men, women and children! He
must be a very low-down man who must be a very low-down man who is not good enough to succeed in some higher vocation than that of selling what has been called most forecfully,

"liquid damnation."

9. Finally, have we not a right to expect the friends of license to take enough interest in their favorite plan for "regulating" this confessed evil to for "regulating" this confessed styll to take effective measures toward enforcing the laws? Is it fair or honorable for them to throw this load upon us? Had the decision been for no-license we would have felt compelled to do all in our power to aid in pushing law-enforcement. Not speaking for our committee, but personally, it is my conviction that the real responsibility of enforcing the laws we now have rests chiefly upon those who favor ilof enforcing the laws we now have rests chiefly upon those who favor li-cense. Time will tell how faithfully they meet this weighty obligation. Notwithstanding we falled to gain the victory for which we fought, we did not fight in vain. What we did gain is worth all it has cost. We will

still march on in the assurance that "where the vanguard camps today, the rear shall rest tomorrow.".

MATTHIAS S. KAUFMAN. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 8, 1909.

Mr. Editor: Will you kindly permit of editorials in oncerning & couple

dred for no-license in our late campaign, permit me to say that my judgment was based upon too high an estimate of the average manhood of this town. I frankly confess that I did not know that so many of our voters valued dollars above every moral consideration. Please note:

1. As the chief leader for license said to me last Monday morning: "You are up against a Tammany organization." Doubtless this was true, and it accounts largely for our defeat. When liquor dealers organize and take of their coats for a personal canvass of the coats for a personal canvass of the dealer authorities of the towns the health authorities of the towns the health authorities of the towns this appropriation for books and the facilities for their care, distribution and repairs." Cannot the same thing which tells most for future progress is the early training of the children, and wouldn't free textbooks be as wise an expenditure of money as for the library?

It is the opinion of the writer that the health authorities of the towns the contract of the course of We Are Compelled to Continue This Sale Owing to

the health authorities of the towns where the free textbook system is in where the free textbook system is in operation have not "severely condemned the free book system because it is unsanitary," at least, he has heard of no such condemnation. Where is there a town, once having free books that went back to the old method, because of condemnation by health authorities or otherwise?

If free school books would be unsanitary, why is that books of a free library are not unsanitary?

brary are not unsanitary?

If free library books are a good thing, are not free school books a better thing?

Cannot free school books be kept in as good and as sanitary condition as free library books? If not, why not? Many children use the library books and nobody offers an objection of any

provide schools and teachers for the education of the children, isn't it more of a daty to provide the books also? The schools and teachers are practically worthless without the books.

If the library is a valuable and important aid to the pupils in the schools

# Cleanses the System Effectually:

Dispels colds and Headaches due to Constipation: Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men. Women and Child To get it's beneficial effects, always buy the Genuine,

### CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

one size only, regular price 50t per bottle.

books would be. If a free library is good, free school books are better.

Future good citizenship and progress depend largely upon education and training of the children today, so I say give them all we can, both for their good and ours, now and in the future.

ALEMET ROARDMAN

ALBERT BOARDMAN. Norwich, Oct. 19, 1909.

[Persons who seek books to read take better care of them than do children who are compelled to use textbooks. The citizen of intelligence and means prefers to buy books and supplies for his own children. The children of parents who cannot afford to buy textbooks are supplied and alto buy textbooks are supplied and al to buy textbooks are supplied and al-ways have been at public expense. Money invested in library books or school books is money well expended. The system we have operates well enough, and The Bulletin sees no rea-son why it should be changed. Mr. Boardman's views are not our views— we willingly print them, but do not endorse them.—Ed.]

A little blubber, raw or biled, is relished by the Eskichild.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A little gumdrop from the store is relished by the Eskimore.—Boston Journal A little embalmed beef canned serves the fame-seeker in Eskiland.

Been Reading the Papers. Mr. Peary's apparently growing dis-position to take a few reefs in his spread-eagle line of talk is commendable, even though late. Somebody must have told him a few things,-Washington Times.

Problem for the Explorers. Mountain climbers and explorers looking for more worlds to conquer might start right out with their instru-Mountain climbers and explorers looking for more worlds to conquer might start right out with their instruments and observe to what altitude the price of meat is going.—N. Y. Heraid.

Palmist and Clairvoyant. I am now located at 8 Union St., New London, one block from post office, where I shall be pleased to see my friends and patrons.

Palmist and Clairvoyant. I am now located at 8 Union St., New London, one block from post office, where I shall be pleased to see my friends and welch rarebit served to patrons.

# FREE BAND CONCERT

Tubbs' Military Band

Wednesday Evening, October 13th,

FROM 7.30 P. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.

... AT THE ...

# SLATER MANSION

on Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

## ON THIS EVENING

we cordially invite the Residents of Norwich and vicinity to inspect the Mansion and grounds. We shall also have on exhibition the Beautiful Presents that will be given away FREE at the Auction Sale of Lots, October 14th, 15th and 16th.

JOHN J. LINSKEY, Owner.

3 Shows Daily WEEK OF 1

2.30, 7 and 8.45 OCT.

## New Olympic Theatre FRED HELD Vitagraph Pictures

WILLIAMT. DELANEY Illustrated Songs.

Matinee 2.30., Evening continuous from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. Any seat 10c.

# Watch Repairing

WM. FRISWELL, 25-27 Franklin

MME. TAFT,

REMOVAL SALE

Will Continue Throughout This Week

With Greater Bargains

Than Ever

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK

the Delay in Getting Our New Store Ready

**EVERYTHING MUST GO** 

this week. Last week's selling broke all records, but we still have a large stock on hand, and it must go at once.

Many people have delayed making their purchases, and to these we say there is "hurry-up" time. All this fine

stock is our regular line, especially chosen for our Christmas trade. Do not confound this with a cheap, bar-

There is only a short while left and it will be well to come today or tonight as there is bound to be a rush

### Comedy- ALRONA-ZOELLER TROUPE -Acrobats Character- GRACE ORMA -Comedienne Motion An Entertainer -- GEORGE S. BANKS -- of Ability **Pictures** H. PERCY POLLOCK A BAD ACTOR \_A Comedy and THELTIA ANGLIN A BAD ACTOR \_A Sketch and Illustrated LILLIAN HORRELLE IN HIGH CLASS SONGS

ADMISSION LOC Eventnes Reserved Seats 20c | Pictures changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday

JOSEPH BRADFORD, Book Binder.

Slank Books Made and Ruled to Order, 108 BROADWAY.

NEWMARKET HOTEL,

Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8.15 p. m. Mort H. Singer's \$50,000 Quality Musical Play,

# A Stubborn Cinderella

with Harry Stone Superlative Cast and Ensemble of 80 People. Lovers of Catchy Music and Pretty. Girls Can't Afford to Miss It.

Prices ... 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wau-regan House and Blaket, Pitcher & Co., on Monday, Oct. 11, at 9 o'clock. Cars to all points after performance.

Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8.15 p. m. The triple city success—New York,
Boston and Chicago,
B. C. Whitney's New Musical Parciality,
the Laughing Song Play,

# "A BROKEN IDOL

Clean, Classy, Clever-Get That? Direct from its summer seasons' tri-umph at the Heraid Square theater, New York.
Otts Harland. Music that haunts one.
Giris that twent one. 80—Whitney
Beauty Chorus—50.
Prices—25c. 55c. 60c, 75c. 51.00, \$1.80.
Seats on sale at the Box Office, Wau-regan House and Blaket. Pitcher & Co.'s on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at 9 o'clock, Cars to all points after performance,

## BREED'S THEATRE Devoted to First-class Moving

Pictures and Illustrated Songs Feature Picture, THE TOWER OF NESLE, -AND-MANY OTHERS.

Mr. Frank Roust, Tenor, in Selected; Matinees, Ladies and Children, 509 Evenings, 10c. BREED HALL. Washington Square

MUSIC. CAROLINE H. THOMPSON Teacher of Music 46 Washington Street

L. B. BALCOM.
Tencher of Plano.
29 Thames St.
Lessons given at my residence er at the home of the pupil. Same method as used at Schawenka Conservatory. Berick octild



A. W. JARVIS is the Leading Tuner in **Eastern Connecticut.** Phone 518-5. 15 Clairmount Ave.

JAMES F. DREW

Piano Tuning and Repairing Best V'erk Only, 18 Perkins Ave Phone 421-3.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS DR. N. GILBERT GRAY. formerly at Hodge's Stable, is now lo-cated in rear of No. & Franklin square.

## Grapesdelicious, healthfulgive the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to 大大工士(814年) Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home NO ALUM

## gain sale. Every article is brand new and fully guaranteed. We have got to move and this fact-and this fact only

WATCHES

-is the reason for these sacrifice prices

DIAMONDS Some of the greatest bargain values

# CUT GLASS

Brand new Waltham and Eigin and other fine makes. Our regular price on these is as cheap as they can be bought anywhere except at this Removal Sale.

\$5.00 Bowls, special....\$3.75
\$10.00 Watches now.....\$5.25
\$110.00 Watches now.....\$5.25
\$110.00 Watches now.....\$7.50
\$22.00 Watches now.....\$16.50
\$30.00 Watches now.....\$16.50
\$30.00 Watches now.....\$16.50
\$30.00 Watches now......\$22.00

We still have a few of each style of our regular stock.

SMALL WARE

SMALL WARE

This lot offers a fine chance to pick up a bag or purse at about 1-3 off.
\$ 7.5 Purses now.....\$5.00
\$1.00 to \$3.00 Purses \$.80 to \$2.25
\$1.00 to \$5.00 Hand Bags. \$.80 to \$3.90

SMALL WARE

Some of the greatest bargain values in the department ever offered. Our regular prices is as cheap as they can buy to advantage for their own \$2.00 to \$3.00 Brooches \$1.25 to \$2.10 bought for anywhere except at this use. be bought for anywhere except at this sale. Here are a few bargains:
One Ring, was \$38.00, now...\$ 19.85
One Ring, was \$100.00, now...\$ 37.50
One Ring, was \$100.00, now...\$ 72.50
One Ring, was \$135.00, now...\$ 118.00
One Ring, was \$135.00, now...\$ 118.00
One Ring, was \$140.00, now...\$ 118.00
These are all fine white stones,
These are selling very rapidly, as these prices. En...\$ 3.75
These are selling very rapidly, as these smaller articles which are carmant the symptometric for anywhere except at this sale.

\$5.00 Opera Glasses....\$ 3.75
\$1.00 Opera Glasses....\$ 90
Also Eye Glass Chains, Automobile Goggles. Fountain Pens, and all of these smaller articles which are carmant. These are all fine white stones, beautifully cut, wide spread. Come in and see this lot.

These are selling very rapidly, as must be expected at these prices, Engraving free.

## UMBRELLAS

## This lot offers a fine chance to get a

small gift at a big bargain.

LEATHER GOODS

\$1.50 Hat Pins .....\$ .50 these smaller articles which are car-

GOLD AND SILVER WARE, PRECIOUS STONES, ETC., AT UNUSUAL BARGAINS. OF COURSE WE DO NOT HAVE TO CUT THE PRICE VERY MUCH TO DISPOSE OF THESE, BUT IN SOME CASES, ESPE-CIALLY THE SILVER TRAYS, CANDLE STICKS, GOLD RINGS WITH SMALLER STONES, WATCH CHARMS THE REDUCTIONS ARE ABOUT 1-2

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

# THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO

Largest Jewelers in this State

145 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.